Saving Arkansas City's Sheriff the Trouble of Hunting Him Up.

By DAVID A. CURTIS.

"Everybody," said old man Green aw, in speaking of the one eyed man, to say what they's any 'xcuse fo' One Eye bein' alive. Th' ain't. The bull world 'd be a heap mo' comfable if he was daid. But, as the Good Book says, 'tain't them things what he does 'd ought fo' to be helt ag'in im. It's the low down, ornery way

The one eyed man was frequently the subject of discussion in old man Greenlaw's little saloon in Arkansas City when, as it now happened, there was nothing for anybody to do excepting to talk, or to smoke in si-lence. Generally under such circumstances the old man and his friends preferred smoking, but when the old man felt inclined to express such thoughts as occurred to him, neither principalities nor powers were potent enough to prevent him from utter-

Often a monologue ensued, but or even a general conversation. the one eyed man was mentioned a all, it was likely to be a conversation. because each one of the little company that gathered nightly in the saloon had pronounced views concerning the noted desperado and each one

Each from a different angle, they detested him heartily, and many unthings had been said about his at different times, but the old man had this time opened up a new line of thought by differentiating between the crimes One Eye had committed the manner of their commission. It seemed a somewhat subtle distinction, and his hearers, as their custom was, reflected for a period before com-

His hatred of the common enemy was perhaps more virulent than that of the others, and he was of a very pos itive nature, being impatient of subtle-

"What the hell!" he exclaimed angrily, after what seemed to be a attempt to understand the drift of the old man's remarks. "If a man's gwine to steal a hoss it don't make no iffrence if he grabs him by the nose or by the halter. One Eve ain't no per he is just nachul. He ain't nothin' but plain pizen, nohow, an' th' ain't no way o' makin' out what he's wuss, nor no better'n he is."

I dunno," said Jake Winterbottom thoughtfully. "I'd a heap druther a man 'd come at me with or I would fo' to have him lift it offen me when I was drunk an' didn't know nothin' bout it. 'Pears like they's c'nsid'able diff'rence."

"Mebbe they is." said Jim Blaisdell,
who had his own ideas and cherished in the Mississippi Valley who was his peer at the poker table, "but One Eye sin't 'ntirely thataway. I ain't a added hastily, as if fearful of being misunderstood, "but he sho' is capable. They is a heap c'n be overlooked into man what plays cyards like he does." They's on'y one thing about that I'd be willin' to look on," set out fo' to do." said Sam Pearsall with vicious empha-

about yo' all, Jim." he added half

reproachfully. "How yo' all c'd stomick to set in with him to a poker Blaisdell and Winterbottom had taken of meeting the one eyed man, he having challenged the champion of Ar-

kansas City to a freezeout. The result of the game had been satisfacto nobody and the recollection of it was evidently distasteful to Blaisdell, for he frowned angrily. Never-

self," he said, "if he c'd put up the kyind of a game One Eye kin. They's mo' satisfaction in playin' him to a standstill like I done nor they is in winnin' all the sucker money they is

That comes tol'able nigh bein' extreme disapproval. "Th' ain't no no mo, is he, Pepper?"

Teel satisfaction to be tooken outen a "Oh, I don't know," said Mr. Pepreel satisfaction to be tooken outen a All that idee o' playin' fo' yo' don't watch out."

don't watch out."

Well, 'tain't been noways ru'nous, for 'retorted Blaisdell carelessly, arrived Clay Blaisdell carelessly, arrived Blaisdell declares arrived Blaisdell carelessly, arri

Mr. Pepper was not a man who habitually vaunted himself. He was more likely to efface himself when, as oath fo' to p'serve the peace, an' they seem the peace of happening, there seemed to be a prospect of a clash. It was not that he Eye is trav'lin' the river." had any special abhorrence of strife. On the contrary he enjoyed beholding Bassett, rising. it and would sometimes stir it up for the pleasure of seeing it, but he seland even abandoning that when standing by involved peril to his per-

Moreover, his habit was to assume the virtue of modesty, even though Further particulars hereafter.

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he had it not, and he was wont to disclaim positive knowledge of any matter concerning which he might be questioned. In a word, he might be described as shrinking, though he was

not without occasional arrogance.

When he entered the saloon at this particular time, however, his demeanor was jaunty if not cocky. It was as if he felt assured of a more

at Duplicate.

Striding somewhat pompously in the direction of the bar, he waved his hand with a lordly air in such a manner as to leave no room for questioning his purpose of entertaining the company, regardless of the expense that attached to the proceeding. He company, regardless of the expense that attached to the proceeding. He company, regardless of the expense that attached to the proceeding. He company, regardless of the expense that attached to the proceeding. He company, regardless of the expense that attached to the proceeding. He company, regardless of the expense that attached to the proceeding. He company, regardless of the expense that attached to the proceeding. He company, regardless of the expense that attached to the proceeding. He company, regardless of the expense that attached to the proceeding. He company, regardless of the expense that attached to the proceeding. He company, regardless of the expense that attached to the proceeding. He company, regardless of the expense that attached to the proceeding. He company, regardless of the expense that attached to the proceeding. He company, regardless of the expense that attached to the proceeding. He company, regardless of the expense that attached to the proceeding. He company, regardless of the expense that attached to the proceeding. He company, regardless of the expense that attached to the proceeding. He company, regardless of the expense that attached to the proceeding. He company, regardless of the expense that attached to the proceeding. He company, regardless of the expense that attached to the proceeding. He company, regardless of the expense that attached to the proceeding. He company, regardless of the expense that attached to the proceeding. He company, regardless of the expense to the company t

Good Book says. "Tain't what he's a tryin' to do, Jim, what they 's 'bjections to. It's the dastardly cunnin' of him what gits me ravin'."

"Tain't nothin' o' the kyind, 's fur's in real auction, and it would be a pity to have two games so near alike and yet with differences that would be so important.

THE SHIFT BID.

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Auction Bridge. G. B. says: Score is 10 to 0 in favor of the dealer, rubber game. Z deals and plasses, so does A. Skip to have two games so near alike and yet with differences that would be so important.

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"Oh, I don't know," said Mr. Pepper, as if determined not to allow the attention of the company to be diverted from him. "I's done heer'd a heap o' diff rent things said about One Eye, but I hain't never heer'd nobody stoppin' him f'm doin' nothin' what he

els, "an' that'd be his daid body. I Pepper might be the victim of sud-c'd look at that with a heap o' satisfaction, mo' special if I was to been sensibilities of his hearers was his evithe one what done it.

"That's one thing I don't onderstand dent opinion of the one eyed man.

Angered as they were, however, that

game like yo' done recent, a'ter what he's done did to we uns f'm time to time beats me. I ain't so all fired, said when he dropped his fine cut in his whiskey," said Jake Winterbotself, but I'm doggoned if I c'd a did it." tom thoughtfully. "I reckon likely

on the river. Th' an't no other man livin' but him what I wouldn't a beat to lay hands onto him."

"That's Just it," said the old man.

blasphemious," said the old man with I reckon he ain't likely to come hyar

game o' poker 'thouten yo' gits the per. "He done said he wouldn't."

money All the blee o' playin' fo' "Minds me of a meracle in the Good d'stinction is rotten r'dic'lous. Poker's Book," said the old man. "'Pears it too serious a matter for to be frivolled was d'sirable fo' Mahomet to meet up That thar artistic temper'ment with a mountain, some'res, an' 'twan't

o' yo'n 'll be the ruin o' yo' all yet if c'nvenient fo' him to go where 'twas. 'tain't been noways ru'nous, tain come to where he was.

"Now it's d'sirable fo' One Eye an'

won't never be no peace in Arkansas City wuth mentionin', not while One "Then I c'n go right away," said

Three separate claims were immediately entered for the privilege of dom or never participated in it, pre-ferring the attitude of a bystander, these claims were being disallowed the saloon door was thrown open.

"Is they anybody in these parts wants to see me?" asked the one eyed man as he stepped inside.

SOME SHIFT BIDS . AT ROYAL AUCTION

Sliding Scale Proposed

with differences that would be so important.

THE SHIFT BID.

Every now and then some one writes to The Sun to ask if any of the crack players believe in the shift, which is referred to in all the text books, but which does not seem to make its appearance out showing what he would like led in

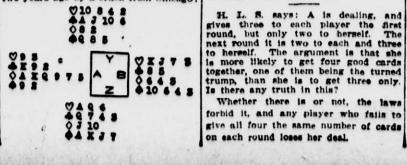
one not seem to make its appearance in any of the hands that are given as examples of high class play in club contests or championship matches, which it should do if it is a good thing.

Readers of The Sun killed the shift bid wherever they found it played against them, and it is now used only asainst mediocre players who do not know the defence to it.

Properly speaking, it is restricted to no tramp situations, and the object is to dealer holds four spades to the ten nine.

two years ago by a crack from Chicago

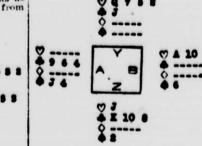
is what B bid spades on.

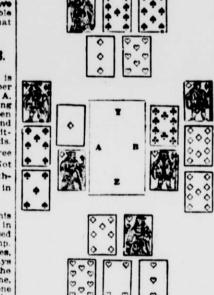


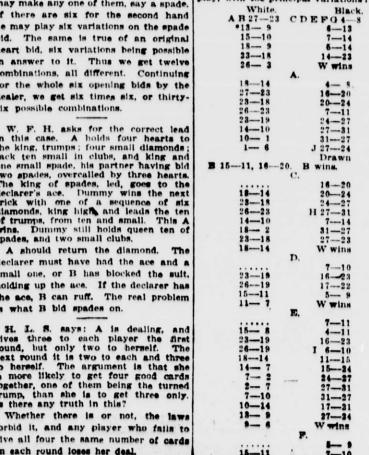
E dealt and bid no trump, A two clubs. With his two sure stoppers in clubs, Y went two no trumps, which every one passed. A led out his six winning diamonds, upon which Z shed a small heart and three clubs; dummy keeping three clubs, three spades and a heart. When A was through with his suit he led the spade, and four rounds of that suit forced him to disclose his hand by his discards, so that Z made the odd trick, losing only 20 points on the balance. Had Y doubled the two clubs, as he should have done, leaving the return

for Everybody.

Bridge problem No. 887, which was something of a curiosity in its way, being probably the first attempt to make up a no trumper when there was as yet no such declaration known to the game. has been attributed by one of THE Sun's correspondents to Sam Loyd, who

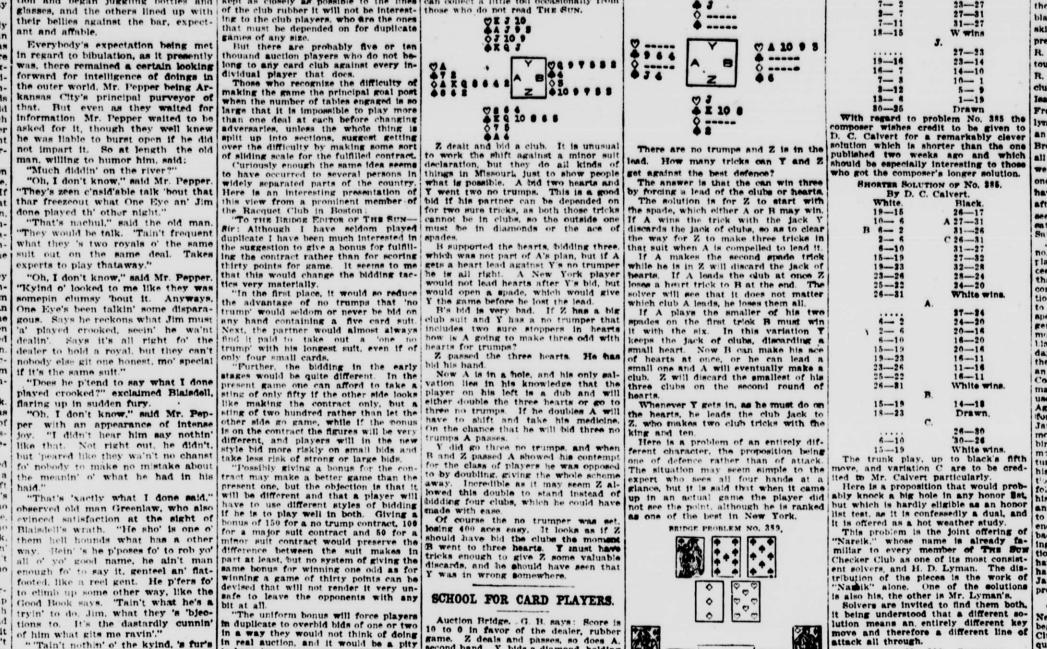






28-19 26-19 11-7 18-15 15-11 7-2 19-15 2-7 15— 8 14— 9 18— 2 2— 7 7—11 11—18 18—22

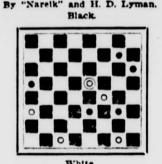
H DER T 180 80 W 187 80 6) GARL



miliar to every member of TRE SUM.
Checker Club as one of its most consistent solvers, and H. D. Lyman. The distribution of the pieces is the work of "Namik" alone. One of the solutions is also his, the other is Mr. Lyman's.

Solvers are invited to find them both, it being understood that a different solution means an entirely different key move and therefore a different line of attack all through.

PROBLEM No. 389. CHECKERS. By "Naretk" and H. D. Lyman.



Next week THE SUN will have a very interesting letter from W. S. Andrews, author of Magic Squares and Cubes, giving some further light on the possibilities of squares that give the number of the year in special arrangements, this little puzzle seeming to have aroused widespread interest.

AN UNFAIR SIGNAL.

Buchre. Mrs. K. says: It is Z's deal and the score is 4 to 0 in favor of A and B. Before A has sorted her cards B says to her: "Remember we are at the bridge." The dealer insists that this remark is uwwair, as it is practically a hint to A to order up if she is afraid of a march.

Law 15 distinctly states that if either player cails the partner's attention to the fact that they are at the bridge. "In the player cails the partner's attention to the fact that they are at the bridge." On account of 18, B-Ki, B-Ki3 would not have evened themselves up, for White cannot continue KtRP on account of the rejoinder, R-R, followed by R-Rs, P-CHS. The Rail R-RS and fine P-K4 is not so great, inasmuch as the white Q could not possibly stay long on R2.

(d) After the pretty original opening and the wild beginning, the situation begins to clear it seeds that they are at the bridge. "In the dealer insists that this remark is uwwair, as it is practically a hint to A to order up if she is afraid of a march.

Law 15 distinctly states that if either player cails the partner's attention to the fact that they are at the bridge, both lose their right to order up the trume.

Sharks seem not at all objectionable to chess players, for quite a number of well known New York devotees to the royal game spent last week end at the various beaches along the Jersey coast. At Elberon, Bradley Beach, Belmar and Spring Lake they were very much in evidence and during their stay they made their headquarters at the cottage of Julius Finn, the famous blindfold player, at Bradley Beach. Among those were the Cuban champion, Capablanca, the French champion D. Janowski, H. R. Limburg, the congenial vicepresident of the Manhattan Chess Club; R. Raubitschek, the chairman of the tournament committee of the same club; R. T. Malovan, another director of the club; N. Salzberger, a director of the Isaac L. Rice Progressive Chess Club Frederick Rose, a director of the Brooklyn Chese Club, and Ruben Goldsmith an ex-president and founder of the Brooklyn Institute Chess Club. Of these all but Limburg, Rose and Goldsmith were holding a regular congress, and one would imagine that chees would have been very much in evidence, but after Finn gave them an extensive sight seeing ride in his automobile and after eatisfying the inner man at supper on Suturday evening they sat down to play.

Saturday evening they sat down to play. Janowski opened the first jack pot; no, no, he bid five lilies, for they were rlaying bridge. The game had not proceeded very long when it was found that Janowski elected himself as a coroner, holding post mortem examinations after each hand, not very much to the delight of the other players and spectators. However, they managed to get slong nicely up to 1 o'clock in the morning, when it was found that Capablanca was the only winner. On Sunday, being too religious to play cards, they engaged in rapid transit chess and an old German game. "Gottes Segen bel they engaged in rapid transit chess and an old German game, "Gottes Segen bei Cohn." They refused to teil The Sun man whether chessmen or cards were used to engage in this wonderful game. Again Capablanca carried everything before him in spite of the fact that Janowski, when he arose on Sunday merning had made an excellent combination. He left his room in pajamus to take a bath and when he returned he had forgotten the number of his room, and after studying the situamis to take a bath and when he returned he had forgotten the number of his room, and after studying the situation for quite some time he hit up.n the following ingenieus combination to find his room. He addressed a chambermaid and requested her to phone down and to ask for the number of his room. Sure enough he succeeded then in getting back to his particular room. When telling Finn about this brilliant combination for the latter said: "What would you have done, supposing Mr. Raubitschek had put down a fictitious name?"

Janowski replied he would study the back to his particular room. When telling Finn about this brilliant combination the latter said: "What would you
have done, supposing Mr. Raubitschek
had put down a fictitious name?"
Janowski replied he would study the
problem on his way back to New York.

The great summer meeting of the New York State Chees Association will begin to-morrow at the Consistory Chess Club at Buffalo, when it is expected that Club at Buffalo, when it is expected that quite a large gathering of chess players will assemble to do justice to the preparatory work done by the officers of the association and Consistory Chess Club. Some time ago The Sun gave the details of the programme and it can now be stated that the medal to be subscribed for by the citizens of Buffalo will not have a string around it. The rules and regulations will be without the nativity clause and will not out the nativity clause and will not prevent any chess player attending the meeting to compete in any contest on the programme. It is to be hoped that will crown the efforts of the

CHESS FOR PLAYER,
LOVER AND STUDENT

LOVER AND STUDENT

Sharks Cannot Frighten Chess

Masters of First Magnitude.

Masters of First Magnitude.

Solves to searffice his taking a more recitive waster to his advantage this move Technoris waster to his advantage the save at his disposal would turn out the best, whether E-Bs, would turn out the best, whether E-Bs, or the text move at his disposal would turn out the best, whether E-Bs, or the text move probably based on a misrake, inasmed as Black could accept the sacrifice of the pawn would have been k-B2, which would have given black a very difficult game to handle.

(b) Probably White had intended to play E-Ett, instead of the text move in order to continue with pawn to R7 after Black's withdrawall of the blabop but he overlooked that the blabop could save his bacon by checking on R7 and then White's KRP would have been lost.

Entries for the Rice memorial international tourney

PROBLEM NO. 884. MOTTO: "PURASH." Black-13 Pieces.



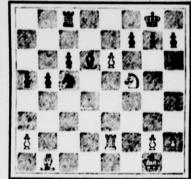
White to play and mate in 8 mores PROBLEM NO. 885. MOTTO: "THERE'S A LIGHT IN THE WINDOW FOR THEE,"

Black-S Pieces



White to play and mate in 2 moves The score of a rather interesting game played in the Hampstead (England Chess Club's championship tourname with notes by Amos Burn in the Field

Black-10 Pieces



The strategies of the control of the

orange, N. J.; Aifonso Martinez, Havana, juba Solution received to Problem No. 510 rom Edward H Lake, Hartford, Conu. Solutions received to Problem No. 651 rom Marcus L. Ward, Erls, Fa.; Daniel A. Millard, Pittsheld, Mass.; N. Stern, irookiya, N. Y.; Prof. Norman L. Perry, irookiya, N. Y.; N. J. Lane, New York ity; Donald L. Jacobus, New Haven, Jonn.; Benjamin Zucker, New York city; lamra Roberts, Philadelphia, Pa.; W. D. R.? New York city; Henry F. Mowat, onkers, N. Y. Harts of Havana, Cuba, forwarded additional correct solutions to troblems Nos. 678 and 679.

Problems Nos. 678 and 679.

CORRESPONDENCE.

W. Mollov, Queena, N. Y.—In his biindfold performance Kostie made see many moves as his adversary cared to make on each board. Of course his adversaries' moves were called out to him. Speciators were allowed around the tables, and if they chose they could move from table to table. Kostie remained in his corner all the time and had no chance whatever to see any boards or men.

Prof. Norman L. Perry maintains that 1. Q—B3 is another "cook" to Problem.